Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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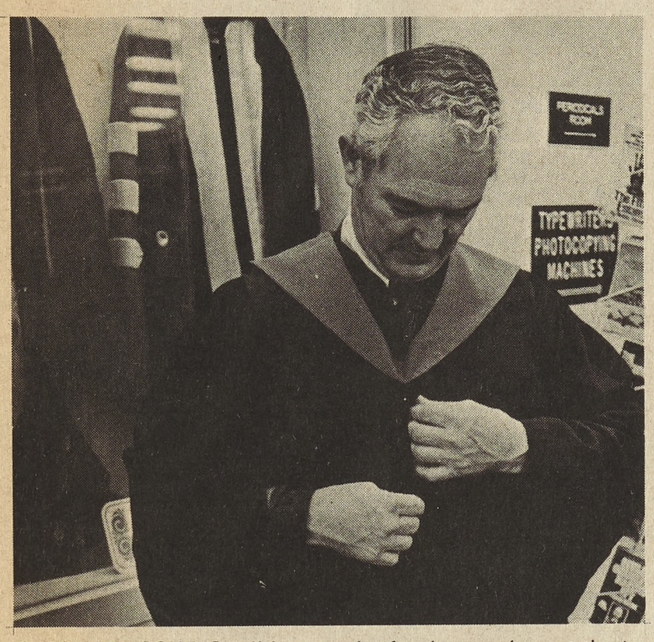
First Inaugural Planned



CAPS AND GOWNS will be worn by faculty members at the inauguration of Dr. Alice J. Thurston, Valley College's new president. Trying on his gown is Angelo Villa, profesor of Spanish. Villa is a member of the inauguration committee.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

By CANDEE OLSON
Assoc. City Editor

Dr. Alice J. Thurston, Valley's first woman president, will be officially welcomed to the campus with another first for Valley. Wednesday, Nov. 12 has been set aside as the day of the first inauguration of a new president in the college's 26 year history.

The inaugural ceremony is scheduled to begin promptly at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. A reception in the arcade area outside the Administration Building will follow.

An inaugural luncheon is planned to conclude the ceremonies. Due to the limited seating capacity, 350 tickets at $4 each will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis to students. Tickets may be purchased at the Business Office. Both the inaugural ceremony and reception are free.

"This is the biggest event of the year," said Austin Conover, Valley public relations officer. "We want the students to be an important part." Accordingly, Dr. Thurston has asked that classes be suspended on Wednesday only from 10 a.m. to noon to promote student involvement in the ceremony.

A.S. President Bruce Buffington has appealed to students for assistance in organizing the event. Fifty "Ask Me" buttons will be distributed to volunteers who offer to act as escorts or hand out programs. Interested students may contact Buffington in his office in CC 102.

More than 1,500 guests have been invited to attend the inauguration. Among them are Mayor Thomas Bradley; Arthur Bronson, president of the Los Angeles Board of Trustees; Ferdinand Mendenhall, editor of the Valley News and Greensheet; and William Ridell, mayor of Burbank.

"God forbid, but should it rain, the event will be held in the Men's Gym," he added.

The program has been scheduled as follows:

11 A.M.
INAUGURATION CEREMONY

Processional led by Chief Marshall Dr. Mark Naidis and Marshalls Dr. Vera Soper and Dr. William Harris with the Valley College Marching Band.

Invocation by Rev. Kenneth Working of Bel-Air Presbyterian Church.

Pledge of Allegiance led by Bruce Buffington, student body president.

National Anthem led by Anthony Palmer, Valley music instructor.

City greetings by Mayor Thomas Bradley.

Board greetings by Arthur Bronson, president of the Board of Trustees for the L.A. Community College District.

(Continued on Pg. 8, Col. 3)

JAMAA II MEMBER James Lindsey points cut that the position of Black ethnic studies commission must be filled within a short time in a heated debate at Tuesday's A.S. Council meeting.

Valey Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

Black Studies Position Taken After Debate

By STEPHEN LAWTON
Staff Writer

Diane Barnes was elected to fill the Black ethnic studies commissionership which was vacated last week by Walt Lovett in Tuesday's Associated Students Executive Council meeting.

Earlier in the meeting, on a secret ballot, Ms. Barnes' nomination was defeated by the council. Later, James Lindsey, a concerned student and a member of Jamaa II, said that "nobody said she didn't qualify. Black students have needs."

Lindsey pointed out that several Black studies activities are scheduled beginning in the month of December and that the post would need to be filled promptly so that enough time for adequate preparation could be allocated.

On a reintroduction of the motion for her candidacy, and a show-of-hands vote, Ms. Barnes won the seat on council.

In other business, the council passed a resolution Tuesday stating that funds raised at the Valley/Bakersfield football game go to Willie Lynch, a maintenance man on campus whose six-month-old baby died in a fire that destroyed his home.

Neil Rincover, commissioner of elections, called for a five day boycott of the campus cafeteria. He stated that with the approval of Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, an independent evaluation by the State of California Business Enterprise Office was made of the cafeteria. The evaluation found the cafeteria deficient on health and safety codes.

Rincover then withdrew his motion and stated that he would allow Brunett time to begin work on resolving the problems before reintroducing the motion.

A sentence from the bylaw that describes what the Chief Justice's duties and rights are was deleted from the Bylaws. According to the current Bylaws, the Chief Justice is now described as a member of Executive Council (non-voting) and has the right to sit at the council table.

Chief Justice Jeff DeNicholas presented a plaque to Star Editor Linda McCarthy and News Editor John Simonson as representatives of the organization that donated the most blood to the blood drive.

Cleaners Here; Parking's Gone

By JOHN HUGHES
Assoc. News Editor

Valley College students may have to wait until after July 1, 1976, before they will be able to park on Burbank Boulevard again on Mondays and Tuesdays between 8 and 10 a.m.

The Public Works Bureau of Street Maintenance, for the second time, has denied a request to change the hour the street is cleaned.

While official notification of the decision had not been received at press time, the Star learned from Jim Lusher, the Zone 2 (Valley College area) street cleaning coordinator, and Edward Longley, assistant director of the Bureau of Street Maintenance, that the request would be turned down.

Presently the north side of Burbank Boulevard is closed to parking Monday and the south side Tuesday between 8 and 10 a.m.

There are approximately 100 normally legal parking spaces between Coldwater Canyon Boulevard and Fulton Avenue on each side of the street.

The request, which was sent on Oct. 7 to the Bureau of Street Maintenance by Los Angeles City Councilman Ernani Bernardi, had asked if the time could be changed to between 2 and 6 p.m. or after 10 p.m.

"We have nobody working those hours (from 2 to 6 p.m.)," said Lusher. The after 10 p.m. period, he explained, would be unacceptable to the residents of Burbank Boulevard.

Longley echoed Lusher's concern about the residents and added, "They are the ones who pay; therefore, they have more say."

The other consideration in the decision was the scheduling of the

(Continued on Pg. 8, Col. 6)

Bargaining Law Withstands Test

By JOHN HUGHES
Assoc. News Editor

A request Thursday for a preliminary injunction against the five-week-old Educational Employment Relations Act was denied by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Harry L. Hupp.

The act, which establishes the framework around which collective bargaining can be granted to California teachers, was challenged by the California Legal Defense Alliance (CLDA), a group active in anti-public collective bargaining suits since the 1970 strike by the United Teachers of Los Angeles (UTLA).

Citing the similarity of the new act to the National Labor Relations Act, Judge Hupp, in his memorandum of decision, said, "The National Labor Relations Act has withstood constitutional attacks of this type made here for 40 years, and there is no reason to suppose the (new) Act will suffer less well."

Under the act, educational employees can elect an organization to represent them as their collective bargaining (CB) agent. In the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) the vote is expected to be between the American Federation of Teachers College Guild and the Los Angeles California Teachers Association (LACTA) for representation of the certificated employees (instructors).

(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 5)

Ethel Ave. Controversy Nearing End

By STEPHEN LAWTON
Staff Writer

The closing of Ethel Ave. between Hatteras St. and the tennis courts seems to be finally coming to a climax. After the approval of an amendment to the original ordinance by the Public Works Committee of the City Council, the closing seems virtually assured, according to Jim Winters, field deputy to Councilman Ernani Bernardi (seventh district).

The amendment became necessary after the Traffic Department said it would not okay the ordinance with the original wording. With the change, the spokesman for the Traffic Department said it would have no further objections.

The change involves the usage of the word "easement." When an easement is granted, the land involved then transfers ownership. In this case, there was no change in ownership. The wording is going to be changed from "easement" to "access road." With the new wording, there is no implied change of ownership, Donald Brunet, dean of educational services said.

If the ordinance passes the committee and council votes as expected, Ethel Ave. will be closed by the end of November, Winters said.

The closing of the street was made necessary by the increased

(Continued on Pg. 8, Col. 1)

Council Weighs Boycott of Cafe

By JOHN SIMONSON
News Editor

A.S. Council is considering a boycott of the Valley College cafeteria services until students can "get a decent meal at a decent price."

Neil Rincover, commissioner of elections, withdrew his original motion at council Tuesday to boycott the cafeteria to allow Donald H. Brunet, dean of educational services, an opportunity to respond to the cafeteria health code violations cited during a survey last Monday by food service experts from the state.

Before the withdrawal of the boycott motion, council discussed the validity of the issue. Due to the time factor, the debate was limited to two pro and con arguments.

"I think Brunet should be given two weeks to indicate to council changes in food prices and the cafeteria operation," said Rincover, "If he does not respond favorably, the motion to boycott will be reintroduced at the following executive council meeting."

Although Rincover suggested only a five-day boycott, Diane Hannam, commissioner of social activities, suggested the boycott last indefinitely. "This time we (the students) should scare the hell out of them (the cafeteria administrators)."

After the pro arguments from Rincover and Hannam, A.S. President Bruce Buffington asked for rebuttal from the floor. There was only laughter and an ad-lib from A.S. Vice-President Farhad Gharagouzlou. "Bruce, I don't think you're going to find anybody to argue against the motion to boycott."

Fire Leaves Employee's Life Scarred

A fire raged through the home of Valley maintenance man Willie Lynch recently leaving his 11-month daughter Talisha dead, his 11-year-old son Warren in critical condition in the USC Burn Center, and the rest of his family temporarily homeless.

Lynch, who was working at the time of the fire, said, "I hadn't been gone from home for more than a couple of hours when the police came and told me my daughter was dead."

He said that as his wife and children fled the flaming house, neighbors helped those who were trapped inside. Burglar protection bars prevented the family from escaping through the windows.

(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 3)

Game Seats Still Offered

Tickets for the Bakersfield-Valley game to be played on Nov. 8 at Monarch Stadium, can be obtained by presenting a paid I.D. or staff pass in the Business Office by 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Due to the large crowd that Bakersfield is expected to bring to Valley, all students and staff members are required to pick up their tickets if they plan to attend the game. Paid I.D.'s and staff passes will not be honored on the night of the game.

Any remaining tickets will be made available at the game on a first come, first served basis. Limited seating is expected for this game.

Star Staff Receives Blood Drive Award

By CATHY HENDERSON
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Valley College A.S.O. Bloodmobile Award went to the Valley Star staff for donating 18 pints of blood. The plaque was presented last Tuesday at an A.S.O. meeting and was accepted by Linda McCarthy, Star editor-in-chief and John Simonson, news editor. A second place certificate was awarded to the Public Relations News Club for their donation of 13 pints and third place went to the Ski Lions for an 11 pint donation.

"I thought that it was fantastic and would like to see an even bigger turnout next year," said Jeff DeNicholas, blood drive chairman and acting A.S.O. chief justice. DeNicholas was referring to the recent Oct. 27, 28, and 29 Red Cross Blood Drive which was held in Monarch Hall and sponsored by A.S.O.

According to DeNicolas, "there was a 97 percent efficiency rate for the drive," meaning that the number of pints accumulated and the number of beds and staff available correlated.

The total number of blood donations totaled 489 pints, meager compared to the 26,000 student population of Valley. "The quota, however, beat the 213 pints of last fall, and was a 147 percent increase over the last few years," stated DeNicolas.

PRESENTING FIRST PLACE PLAQUE to Valley Star Editor Linda McCarthy and News Editor John Simonson is blood drive coordinator Jeff DeNicholas. The Star staff donated a total of 18 pints of blood.

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

Marijuana Law Ranks High

State Reforms Discussed at Meeting

By LEWIS FLOCK
Staff Writer

Sex law reform, marijuana decriminalization, farm workers' rights, and tax reform rank high on the list of accomplishments of the California State Legislature over the past year, according to Assembly Majority Leader Howard Berman (Dem-Sherman Oaks).

Berman, appearing before last Thursday's meeting of the Young Democrats Club, traced the advances made during the first year of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s administration, addressing himself to those issues he felt the government has and has not acted upon effectively.

"I think there was a remarkable shift in the area of personal rights," Berman said. "Effective Jan. 1 there will be no criminal accounting of sex acts between consenting adults. Possession of relatively small amounts of marijuana will change from being a traditional arrest to a minor infraction. I don't think marijuana should be treated as a crime. The most important aspect of this new law is that after two years it purges the record of arrest."

On farm worker rights Berman said, "No group has received lower pay. The agriculture industry is the biggest moneymaker, yet for 30 or 40 years it has been excluded from federal legislation. California is the second state, after Hawaii, to give this group the same rights as other workers. Most of the credit for this must go to Gov. Brown.

"When Ronald Reagan was governor, the Workmen's Compensation Board was industry and employer controlled, and they voted against workers on most issues. Brown has rectified this with new and progressive appointees."

Stating that individuals have carried most of the tax load, Berman noted that with the repeal of the Oil Depletion Allowance the state will receive an additional $40 million in tax revenues.

He expressed his support for the constitutional amendment on the ballot in June that will allow the legislature to change tax laws for banks and corporations with only a majority vote instead of the two-thirds vote required at present. Individual tax laws may be changed with only a majority vote.

Berman then talked about recent legislation in the pharmaceutical field allowing substitution of generic drugs for brand name drugs. "This bill will result in tremendous savings for the consumer. Substitution is prohibited only when the State Board of Pharmacy concludes that a brand name drug is different than a generic drug or when a doctor specifically requests a prescription be filled by a brand name drug."

Berman called Proposition 9 "a start towards healthy reform in government. We used to have an atmosphere in Sacramento noted by cozy relationships between the legislature and lobbyists." As an illustration of the tangential benefits of this measure, Berman observed that the democratic caucus is a much more cohesive unit now because of the lack of lobbyist pressure.

The problems Berman felt the government did not adequately address over the past year were school finance and land use.

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 5)

ASSEMBLY MAJORITY LEADER HOWARD BERMAN discusses legislative reforms ranging from sex laws to farm workers' rights that have taken place within the past year.

Valley Star Photo by Michael Perla

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Street Cleaning Obstructs Parking

You are coming from North Hollywood or Glendale, traveling west on Burbank Boulevard, late for class.

There's a small miracle—an unusually short line of cars adjacent to the bungalows. You park and rush off.

Because it is Monday and early, you don't question your luck.

Then, with the stealth of a malevolent tooth fairy, comes the LAPD meter-maid. Under your windshield wiper she slips an instruction to pay the Clerk of the Municipal Court $10.

And so it goes, every Monday and Tuesday. Why? Because the Public Works Bureau of Street Maintenance found it fit **their** schedule to clean Burbank Boulevard between 8 and 10 a.m.

Jim Lusher, Zone 2 (Valley College area) street cleaning coordinator, has explained residents had been making "nasty calls" about the condition of the street. In his view, Valley is lucky the bureau didn't post the signs earlier.

Carl C. Widener, general superintendent of the city's street cleaning division, said he did not know 8 to 10 a.m. was Valley's peak attendance period. When asked, he confirmed he had not requested any information from the college.

Edward Longley, Bureau of Street Maintenance assistant director (and inadvertent rhymester) said, "They (the property owners) are the ones who pay; therefore, they have more say."

And, finally, Lawerence C. Jones, director of the Bureau of Street Maintenance, defensively explained, "We don't promiscuously go out the post (parking restrictions). We take a survey."

When over a 24-hour period, the "survey" confirms that a street has a minimum average of 44 parked cars per curb mile, the City Council is asked to approve posting for cleaning, period. The City Council has no approval power over the day and hour posted; that decision is the autonomous prerogative of the city's Bureau of Street Maintenance.

Since the posting of Burbank in August, two informed requests for a time change have been made; one by Donald H. Brunet, Valley's dean of administrative services, and one by City Councilman Ernani Bernardi. Both requests have been denied.

Presently, Brunet is planning to solicit help from the college's Board of Trustees, while Bernardi's office is preparing to review the Bureau's reasons for the recent denial. The Star would like to know is what the A.S. government is going to do.

Two letters are not going to convince the Public Works Bureau of Street Maintenance that 25,000 Valley College students have the taxpaying "clout" of 100 property owners.

The Star calls on the A.S. government and Valley students to write Councilman Bernardi, the Bureau of Street Maintenance, and Mayor Bradley.

The needs of the community are important to Valley, just as the needs of Valley should be of concern to the community.

Campus Needs Call Boxes

The STAR agrees with the suggestion by Neil Rincover, commissioner of elections, to install security alarm boxes on campus to deter the potential threat of criminal activity.

He suggested that four or five of these direct lines to security be placed in primarily remote, poor-lit areas.

Although campus crime is low due to ample security coverage, serious incidences could be avoided if an improved emergency communication system was implemented. Security officers could respond more quickly to possible personal attacks, medical emergencies, vandalism, car trouble, and harrassment by solicitors.

The system would be similar to the successful freeway call boxes.

Clearly indicated with a dome light and campus map, the boxes would be enclosed in vandal-proof, brightly colored metal cases. The California Division of Highways (CALTRANS) might possibly offer materials and information for the project.

There was an unofficial report by Rincover that a woman student was accosted, a victim of an exhibitionist, in the darkness of a Valley College parking lot. The report is unofficial because she didn't contact security. She didn't know how at the time.

Last week, council moved to set up a committee to meet with security personnel to discuss possible alternatives to the problem.

The STAR feels that even though it is an expensive and exhausting task, it will prove quite effective in the long run.

The Bureau of Street Maintenance says 25,000 Valley College students don't count
—news item

Valley Star Photos by Ron Stone
Design by Mario Prado

VIEWPOINT

Women Overlooked 'Alice Doesn't' Day

JOYCE MALET
Staff Writer

The women's movement must get on to specifics. There has been ample fanfare and introductory historical stuff on how they got themselves into semi-slave or pampered pet roles.

Sympathy comes from all sectors this year, especially for the minority women whose plight is doubly evident.

This reporter went to the International Women's Year Conference in Los Angeles, and the Women's Rally at Valley College looking for specific things an interested person could do to bring about the changes that are needed.

One immediate action to take ... inaction. On Oct. 29, "Alice Doesn't" day, women shouldn't do anything.

That was confusing. Part of the battle, it seemed, is that for years women haven't done anything.

The idea behind the boycott is readily understood on the surface by equating the show of power to the building and rise of the labor unions in the 1930's

Women went to work as usual on "Alice Doesn't" day. The invitation for a show of solidarity failed. It was a disaster for the planners, and reflected on the movement as a whole.

From conversations overheard on campus that day, and from speakers at the Women's Rally in the Free Speech area, it seems that the reasons were many, and on different levels: sullen apathy, complacency, and fear.

There was also a feeling that thumbing one's nose at boss, children, husband, and career isn't exactly the way women want to assert their autonomy or equality.

Some wonder what all the noise is about since they don't feel discriminated against.

This reporter thinks wider view is necessary.

The population of the United States is 51 percent female, and the representatives in government, 85 percent male. There is a pretty good argument that women are not adequately represented. There should be equal men and women in congress.

There has never been a woman in the Senate, or on the Supreme Court.

For those who would like to take positive specific steps, and for this reporter, who admittedly has pro-woman sympathies, there are some things to do for women's equality.

The major avenue for permanent change is in political action.

When a candidate is looking for votes, ask how that person voted, or feels about the Equal Rights Amendment, (ERA.)

ERA is a law passed by Congress in 1972 as a guarantee that the "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged ... on account of sex."

To succeed, it must be ratified by 38 states by March 1979. Although California and 31 other states have voted for it, the rest of the states are dragging their feet. It is important that the law be formally on the side of women's equality.

Congresswoman Yvonne Burke has called Social Security discriminatory toward women because, although a homemakers services have been evaluated at $9,000 per year, women who have been married for 15 years still have no legal right to their husband's Social Security.

She is also in favor of creating a new category called the "displaced woman." That is to provide for the woman who married, sometimes right out of high school, and is widowed or divorced 15 years later with no means of making a living.

Hearings on "displaced women" will begin in Congress soon, and when the bill to come out of those talks is named, and the controversy begins, one can ask how the candidate feels about that, too, before voting.

A new fair credit law that has gone into effect in California this month says that women are equal credit risks with men. Women should exercise this right by establishing credit histories in their own names, and by finding out how the candidate stands on credit for women.

Questions should be raised on the right to file complaints with the Equal Opportunity Commission, and on allocating funds to reduce the 120,000 case backlog.

Things to do on a personal level are:

1. Become aware of the prejudiced attitudes concerning women that are accepted unconsciously and without question.

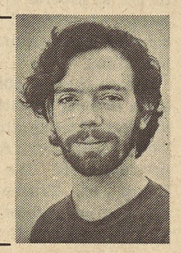
2. Try not to have stereotyped expectations of what feminine behavior should be. This is difficult because conditioning began with pinks and blues in the nursery.

3. Check thoughts for, and reevaluate traditional views of the roles that are socially acceptable for women.

INTROSPECT

Writer Criticizes Approval Of Military Installations

LEWIS FLOCK
Staff Writer



The United States has taken the position of defending Europe against its own wishes by tacitly approving Spain's recent killing of five revolutionaries, in order to secure the renewal of the leases on our military installations there.

Britain, France, and Italy all lodged vehement protests against the continued suppression of the Spanish people by Generalissimo Franco and his secret police. These protests culminated in Britain and France recalling their ambassadors from Madrid, and Italy denouncing the Franco regime as authoritarian and oppressive.

The U.S. remained true-to-form by avoiding any moral outrage or hasty emotional reaction. Kissinger, in his cool and calculating way, used this event as a lever to compel Spain to renew the leases. Not only did Kissinger conclude this agreement in a shorter span of time than originally expected, he got us a bargain, too. Spain initially wanted $1.3 billion in military assistance but in a true business fashion Kissinger got the rent halved.

Why? Spain was aware of our defensive priorities and of how badly American corporate interests need to keep these bases in operation, and sensed here a clear chance to strengthen its stranglehold on the Spanish people. But the secret police, displaying an ignorance of the nuances of international diplomacy, executed the five revolutionaries, sparking a wave of international protest. They weren't damaging their relations with the U.S. so much as weakening their bargaining position with bad timing.

Kissenger jumped on this incident. In those top-level top-secret meetings I contend Kissinger confronted the Spanish negotiator with the prospect of the U.S. taking an official position of indignation and joining the western European powers in the condemnation of Franco's tyranny.

Spain, counting on the U.S.'s neutrality in the affairs of dictatorships to enable them to weather the storm of European protest, realized the need to quickly conclude an agreement that would preserve the solidarity of the U.S.-Spain relationship. Kissinger, ever the astute negotiator, put a price on America's continued support, a price the Spansih government begrudgingly consented to.

It is a sad testimony to how far America has strayed from its founding principles when in the defense and preservation of a free people we feel more akin to an autocratic and repressive fascist nation than to the democratic and free countries that felt morally obligated to voice their outrage.

By the continued support of tyrannical dictatorships and the increasing alienation of democratic nations we are heading to a point where there will be no need for defense against monolithic states striving for world enslavement, we will be one of them.

LETTERS

Ex-Student Berates Nuclear Initiative

Editor,

One hundred and fifty years ago a group of workers, known as "Luddites" went on a machine smashing rampage in England because they were afraid of new technology. I'm surprised (and disappointed) to hear that the Luddites are alive and well at LAVC.

I'm referring, of course, to "People for Proof"—those advocating "The Nuclear Initiative." Their literature abounds with quotations out of context and misleading statements.

It they really want proof then why don't they open up their eyes to it? No electric power generating industry in the history of mankind has had as perfect a safety record as the nuclear industry. How many people each year die from gas explosions? Dozens? Hundreds? More? How many members of the general public are injured or killed due to fossil fuels? Thousands? Yet not one member of the general public has ever been injured or killed due to a nuclear accident. That's proof if you ask me!

The nuclear initiative is no answer to America's energy crisis, economic problems, and the ensuing socials ills. It seems to be me that People for Proof is just a reincarnation of the rampaging Luddites. I am sad to hear that they are now preaching fear and selling doom at Valley College.

John S. Hendricks
Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory
LAVC '69

Editor,

The Student Zionist Alliance of Los Angeles Valley College would like to draw attention to several facts that have been recently uncovered and notify the community both of them and of their effect on the world.

Fact 1—Israel is a not a member of the League of Red Cross Societies even though she has applied on numerous occasions.

Fact 2 — Membership qualifications decided in 1949 by the Geneva Convention number 10. Point 5, which states that any new nation wishing membership in the League of Red Cross Societies must "Use the title and emblem of the Red Cross (Red Crescent, Red Lion and Sun) in conformity with the Geneva Convention."

Fact 3—All the recognized symbols of the Red Cross are religious oriented symbols. Israel will not accept other religious symbols as their own. She has also stated that they will accept the Red Cross if and only if all nations recognize it as the only officially approved emblem. Israels' use of the Red Star of David rather than the other symbols is the only qualification which the Israeli equivalent of the American Red Cross fails to satify.

Fact 4—The American Red Cross is an independent society and it is up to the government of the United States of America to initiate a change in the above mentioned point 5 of the charter to allow the Red Star of David an equal place with the Red Cross, Red Lion and Sun, and Red Crescent.

We earnestly urge all persons concerned with equality in the world today to contact their elected representatives by letter, telegram or petition to stop the prejudicial activity by the Geneva Convention.

It takes only 18 seconds to sign a petition and yet it accomplishes much.

Neal Esko
President, Student Zionist Alliance

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

FEATURE THIS

Teacher Views the Cost of Dying

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Staff Writer

Everyone knows that the cost of living is steadily increasing and an added threat is the "high cost of dying."

But the Los Angeles Funeral Society (LAFS) Inc., a non-profit organization, feels that something can be done about it.

John Buchanan, associate professor of speech, is one of the group's many members stressing funeral reform.

Buchanan has been with the society for 11 years and agrees with its efforts for securing its members with simple, dignified funerals at reasonable costs.

But why is death so expensive?

According to Sociologist Jessica Mitford in her best seller, "The American Way of Death," "the theme that the American public, rather than the funeral industry, is responsible for our funeral practices because it demands 'the best' in embalming and merchandise for the dead, is one often expounded by funeral men. 'We are merely giving the public what it wants,' they say."

In her book, Mitford quotes Mortician W. W. Chambers of Washington D.C. as saying, "It's the most highly specialized racket in the world. It has no standard prices; whatever can be charged and gotten away with is the guiding rule."

Chambers goes on to say that some morticians charge six different prices for the same funeral to six different families.

For those reasons and many more, Buchanan feels that funeral reform is essential.

One of those reasons is the hundreds of dollars spent on restoring the body.

"Funeral director businessmen are responsible for denying thousands of Americans sight and in some cases life through the active promotion of the barbaric funeral practices we're developed in this country."

Buchanan adds, "These practices include restoration of the body, which means that make-up artists are employed by morticians to make a body look 'more natural' than in life.

"If a body is so treated, it is then put on display for the mourners to view," he stressed, "under such circumstances, it is impossible to recover the human tissue that is needed by thousands of people all over the country."

An example of this is the recent death in San Bernardino of Charles McCrakken, a man who was being kept alive by an artificial kidney machine. Because of the high operating cost, he disconnected the machine. He felt that he was "worth more dead than alive" to his family.

But the sad part is that McCrakken and hundreds like him could still be alive today if they had had donor organs, Buchanan explained.

The society works to provide its members with crematory or burial services at affordable prices with cooperating funeral directors.

A recent LAFS tract shows prices for immediate cremation at $165 (does not include memorial service or burial of ashes); immediate burial, $165 (does not include memorial service or cemetery charges); and funeral services for all faiths, $296 (not including funeral procession, minister, music, flowers, newspaper notices or cemetery or crematory charges).

While LAFS members pay these low costs, in Los Angeles County in 1969 according to the society the average cost of a funeral was $1500.

The organization publishes its literature in Spanish and English.

For donations to medical research, LAFS lists Doheney Eye Foundation, Human Growth Foundation, and the California Transplant Foundation as needy organizations.

People have said that there are ways to save lives and beat high costs, too. Here's one way maybe the best way for you.

ARE YOU READY FOR THIS? Not the inhabitance of this delux casket, but the cost—$1,900. Funeral reform activist John Buchanan, associate professor of speech, dramatically demonstrates the views of the Los Angeles Funeral Reform Society.

Valley Star Photo by Michael Perla

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What's Happening

November Holidays

Two holidays will close class session in the month of November. Veteran's Day Nov. 11 and Thanksgiving will close Valley for three days, Nov. 27, 28, and 29.

Mandatory Vet Cards

Veterans are reminded to drop by the Veteran's Office and fill out the mandatory V.A. benefit form by the 10th of November. Their benefits will be terminated if they fail to submit this form.

Zionist Protest Rally

The Student Zionist Alliance is planning a rally, on Thursday, Nov. 13, in the Free Speech area at 11 a.m., to protest the United Nations committee action labeling Zionism as a racist organization. The program will feature Zev Garber and Farrell Broslavsky, instructors at Valley, among other speakers.

Babysitting Jobs Available

Working parents of handicapped children are seeking babysitters throughout the Los Angeles area at a rate of $2/hr. minimum.

Mary Morosi, chairman of the advisory committee council for L.A. Unified School District, stresses to potential employees that these children are non-violent.

For further information, contact Ms. Morosi at 873-1203.

Campus Concert

Campus Christian Fellowship will sponsor "Commissioned Brotherhood" in concert Saturday Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

"Commissioned Brotherhood" is a singing group from San Jose, CA. They have performed at such events as Expo '74, and "America on Parade" at Disneyland in October.

Recreation Room

Applications for the Recreation Room's two latest tournaments will be made available on Monday Nov. 10 in the Recreation Room.

An Air Hockey Tournament will be held Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 17 and 19, and a Pinball tournament will take place Tuesday and Thursday Nov. 18 and 20.

An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged to those who do not have a paid ID, those with a paid ID will be allowed to enter free. Trophies will be awarded.

Wine Expert Speaks

Robert Lawrence Balzer, noted food and wine expert, will speak in Monarch Hall on Monday Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. General admission is $2, free with Paid ID.

Law Conference

A pre-law conference will be held at USC on Wednesday Nov. 12. Over 40 law schools from across the country will be represented. The event will take place from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the USC Law Center.

Chess Tournament

An Eight-round Swiss system chess tournament will be held today from 4-10 p.m. in CC 104. Prizes are being awarded for first, second, and third place winners. The Chess Club sponsored the event that started Nov. 4.

Newscaster Speaks

Mario Machado, KNXT Newscaster, will speak in Monarch Hall tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. He will speak in a workshop-type conference on planning humanistic objectives in public-serving agencies.

Student Suffers Heart Attack; LAFD Paramedics Give Aid

By TOM JAGOE
Staff Writer

Members of the Los Angeles Fire Department and paramedic squad responded quickly to 52-year-old Valley student John G. Campbell last Wednesday, October 29, when he suffered what first appeared to be a heart attack. Later, it was discovered to be an angina attack.

An angina attack is described as a serious disease of the heart that causes sharp chest pains and a feeling of being suffocated.

Campbell, who sat out of his Journalism 8 class because of chest pains, has had two previous heart attacks from his military days, and open heart surgery.

As the journalism major clenched his fists to fight off the pain, Pat Winter, his journalism teacher, called the campus security who in turn called an ambulance. "I knew I had to call when he told me this one was really bad," said Winters.

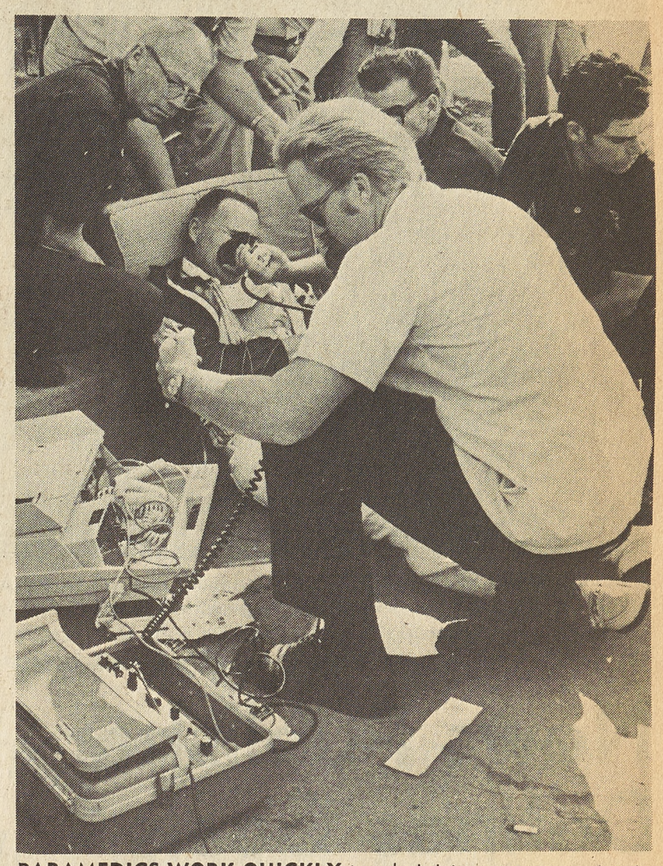
Approximately five times in the last two weeks, Campbell has suffered minor seizures.

Within minutes of the call, the LAFD arrived on campus and started giving Campbell oxygen. Soon after, Paramedic Berger and Paramedic Trainee David Monette drove right up to where Campbell was laying. "Without the Fire Department guiding us, we couldn't have driven right to him. I don't know where we'd be without them" said Monette.

After contacting Northridge Hospital on their radios, the Paramedics hooked Campbell up to an EKG and described the pain to the doctors at the hospital.

He was given an intravenous injection IV of five percent Dextrose and water.

When Campbell finally stabilized, he was moved to the Riverside Hospital and later to the Veterans Hospital in Santa Monica.



PARAMEDICS WORK QUICKLY to administer emergency treatment to suspected heart attack victim John Campbell in the old quad last week. Paramedic receives instruction through a radio hook-up with Northridge Hospital. Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

Berman . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

Berman said the current system allows those in higher income areas to receive a better education. He is hoping for a major overhaul of the education system sometime next year. He expressed pessimism for fast action due to a reluctance on the part of the legislature to increase taxes during an election year.

In the area of land use, Berman felt that the problem of deference to local zoning boards has resulted in "horrible planning" that is limiting the quality of life to some extent. Because it is unequal and uncontrolled, Berman feels some kind of standards and regulations are needed by Sacramento to protect the environment before development starts.

"Acres of tremendously fertile land are being swallowed up by unplanned expansion of urban communities," he said.

Berman concluded his talk by conveying his impressions of Gov. Brown. "I am personally fond of the governor. He is bringing a breath of fresh air to Sacramento. He is bringing some of the brightest people available into state positions. This is totally different from Reagan who appointed almost exclsively from big business executives."

A question and answer period followed Berman's presentation. The Young Democrats meet every Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC 201.

State Officials Cite Cafe Violations

By PAM WEENING
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

In an attempt to lower prices and improve cafeteria conditions, A.S. Commissioner of Elections Neil Rincover, called in two officials from the Department of Rehabilitation Max Rincover and Harold Roth, to survey cafeteria conditions and prices last Monday. The action was prompted by several recent investigative articles printed in the Valley Star and numerous complaints by the students.

The surprise visit by the two officials led to a complete survey of cafeteria facilities, production, salaries and food pricing.

Although the results did not lead to any shocking conclusions, the officials did produce enough recommendations of value for Rincover to ask council for a cafeteria boycott.

The facilities for example, that do not meet CAL-OSHA requirements (California Requirement for the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1972), are the exhaust systems which do not overlap the grill and the fire extinguisher system which does not give full protection.

Old, faulty equipment and illegal shelving were other problems. "The shelving should be metal and six inches off the floor," said Rincover. "Wood shelves are too hard to clean and invite insects," he continued.

Improvements, according to James Loss, cafeteria manager, can only be made through the yearly allocated budget and on recommendation by him. "The rest," insists Loss, "is up to the administration." Loss, however, has full control over how the budget is spent. Both state officials agreed that the problem of faulty facilities does not lie with Loss, but rather with the administration.

The brunt of the problem, however, lies within the high price of cafeteria food. Loss insists that the 8 percent increase is due to outside inflationary costs. But, according to Roth, he sees no reason why Loss can not eliminate the high cost of shipping in food, such as sandwiches and bagels, by making their own. "This seems possible," said Roth, "because they do make their own pasteries. There is no good reason or advantage for him (Loss) to be buying from the outside," he continued. "If they buy union bread they can buy union bagels." Loss insists that he can not find anyone qualified for the job of sandwich making and the expenses would be too high for the allocated budget.

Both Roth and Rincover refute this statement contending that the organizations they serve (cafeterias for the blind) do make a profit with this system.

It is impossible, however, to tell whether Loss is making a profit on the current cafeteria system, because the officials were not allowed to check the books.

Loss continues to insist that the Valley cafeteria is an autonomous system. Yet Loss is in charge of hiring Civil Service workers. Civil Service workers are paid a minimum of $4.25 an hour. The first six months of employment are considered a probationary period. If after every twelve months, the employees continues to qualify, their salaries are increased. The employees are union-affiliated, must have a contact and can not be replaced by a student worker. Pressed for more answers concerning health benefits, salaries and hiring circumstances, Loss once again referred the officials to the administration.

"Compared to food costs, payroll costs are too high. Thus," said Roth, "the student is not getting the full value. There are just too many people in the production," he continued.

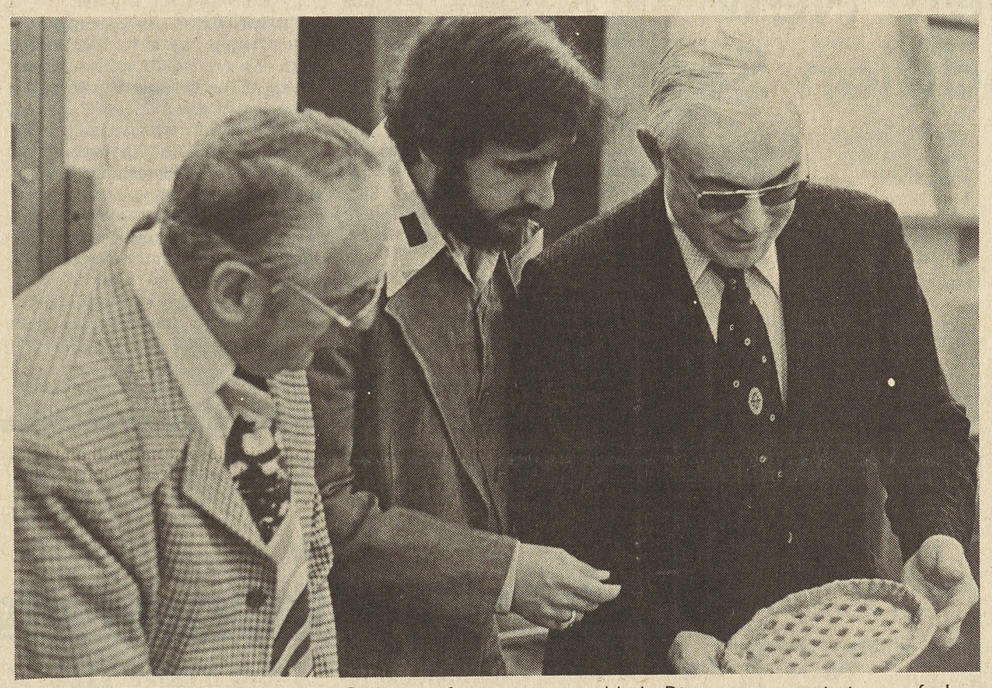
An example of this would be if a student were to purchase food equaling a dollar, it would only cost the cafeteria 39 cents. This cost, including paper, is about 38 percent for each 50 cents spent.

An average check sale, according to Loss is 65-75 cents. The average daily gross under minimal operation is approximately $3,600.

Because of this type of operation, both officials agree that the prices are basically too high. "It looks to me, just like a get-by system," said Roth.

The problem stems from Loss not being orientated to the consumer and having to work with the handicap of hiring Civil Service workers, according to both officials.

The answer, says Roth is to "hire people who are consumer and student orientated and innovative."



A SURPRISE SURVEY of Valley College cafeteria services was conducted early Monday morning by Max Rincover, state food service expert; Neil Rincover, commissioner of elections, and Harold Roth from the State Department of Rehabilitation. Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

Enrollment Schedule Set

Continuing students may obtain their priority enrollment appointments according to the following schedule based on the first letters of their last name.

Nov. 10—Ge-Hr	Nov. 19—Sh-Tz
Nov. 12—Hu-Le	Nov. 20—Ua-Zz
Nov. 13—Li-Mr	Nov. 24—Aa-Bo
Nov. 17—Mu-Qu	Nov. 25—Br-Da
Nov. 18—Ra-Se	Nov. 26—De-Ga

Appointments will be distributed at a station to be located in the lobby of the Administration Building. The station will be operated from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, from Nov. 10 through Jan. 9.

Actor's Wife Saved By Nursing Student

By CANDEE OLSON
Assoc. City Editor

Quick thinking and Valley's nursing program enabled Mrs. Erela Farber, a second year nursing student here to save a stranger's life recently.

Mrs. Farber was celebrating her husband's birthday with her family at a San Fernando Valley restaurant on Oct. 19 when she noticed the woman at a nearby table rise, grasp the back of the booth, and fall to her knees unconscious.

As Mrs. Revel Kennedy (wife of actor George Kennedy) described it in a letter published recently in the Los Angeles Times, "My mother screamed, 'Help, my daughter is choking to death on a piece of meat.'

" Mrs. Farber claims she never heard the plea for help. "It happened so fast," she said.

Coming to Mrs. Kennedy's aid, the nursing student and mother of two children applied what is known as the Heimlich procedure to dislodge the piece of steak from Mrs. Kennedy's windpipe.

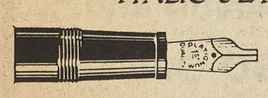
Mrs. Farber warned that pounding a victim on the back when he is in an upright position can be fatal as it allows the object to lodge further down in the windpipe. "I grabbed her from behind, lowered her head to the floor, pressed on her diaphragm, and began to hit her between the shoulder blades," she explained. No further resuscitation was necessary to revive Mrs. Kennedy.

Both women attribute Mrs. Farber's presence at the restaurant that night to "God's will." "I never thought of not getting involved," said Mrs. Farber. She noted there were several people, "not three feet away who didn't even stop eating to see what was going on."

In her letter to the Times, Mrs. Kennedy described the possible con-

(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 1)

PLATIGNUM ITALIC SET



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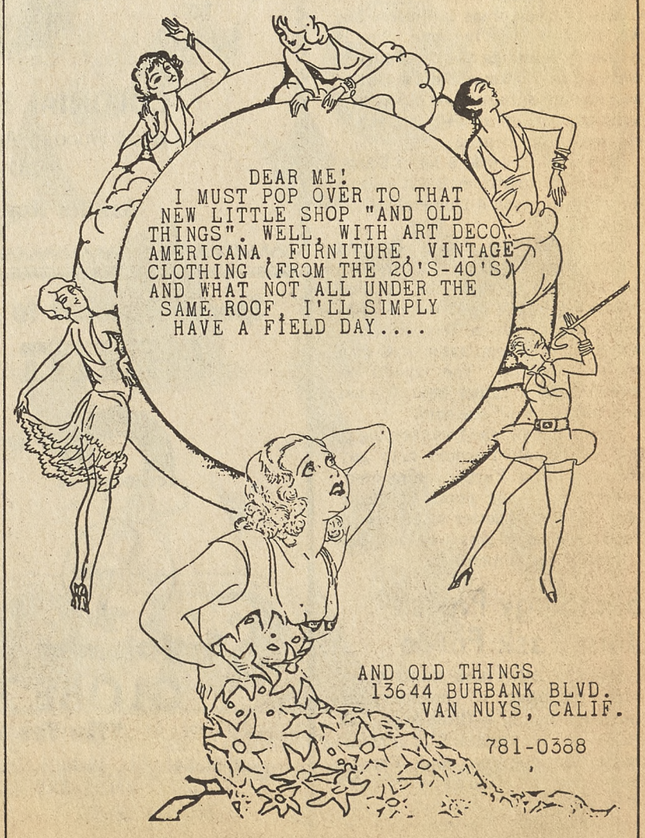


VALLEY NEWS PRESIDENT J. Scott Schmidt talks to students about his goals for the newspaper. He plans to expand the paper's staff and readership by adding new sections and ideas to the format. Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

News Publisher Defines Goals

By TOM JAGOE
Staff Writer

Attempting to make the Valley News and Green Sheet a commodity the public would buy to read, was the main idea new publisher and president, J. Scott Schmidt stressed last Monday in a speech to journalism students.

"We've got a sleeping giant on our hands." said Schmidt about the Valley News.

For 64 years, the Valley News was considered to be, "a class 'A' throwaway paper, but we're trying to change all of that."

Changes started last July 15 when Schmidt transferred from the Chicago Tribune to head the Valley News. Since then, the paper has added more feature stories, comic strips, a health and food section, a TV guide, and eliminated the green front page.

Another big change is that the paper won't be free anymore. Citing the rising cost of newsprint from $150 to $300 a ton, Schmidt said, "We can't afford to give it away like before."

Having a circulation of 275,000 readers, of whom only 60,000 are paid customers, getting everyone to pay is going to be a big job.

"We're going to have to convince the people they're getting a better product," said Schmidt, "before we start charging 10 cents an issue."

Future plans that will be noticeable starting the first of the year include; lower case headlines, six instead of eight columns, a complete comic page, a local columnist, and pages numbered in a 1-10 fashion.

Since the paper will be growing, so will its staff. New people will be needed to write, the paper will build their own photographic staff, and will get a wire service. "When you expand, you create jobs."

With all these changes, the Valley News is hoping to draw in the advertisers. But the whole key lies on a paid circulation. When the advertisers can see that the people are buying the paper, then they will pour their money into it, he said.

Despite all of this, the paper will remain a local paper but with more world news. "our readers expect a local newspaper, but that doesn't mean we ignore the rest of the world." said Schmidt. "We want to give the people of the Valley a paper of their own."

So in the future, be prepared to see the Valley News change from a class "A" throwaway to a real newspaper.

Rescue . . .

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 7)

sequences of her plight as, "a silent death. There is no warning, no choking or coughing. The victim is unable to utter a sound."

She called for legislation requiring all restaurant personnel, from the maitre d' to busboys and kitchen personnel, to be trained in this "vital lifesaving technique."

Mrs. Kennedy pointed out that she had posted on the family bulletin board a new clipping outlining treatment for such emergencies only a few days before. She added that a close friend of hers had choked to death at a dinner party once. "I never thought this would happen to me," he said.

Mrs. Farber remained at Mrs. Kennedy's table for a short while after rendering first aid. "Eighty percent of nursing is psychological support," she recalled from her classes at Valley.

Mrs. Farber plans to receive her AA from Valley in June. She is currently spending two days a week working at Tarzana Medical Center as a student nurse as part of Valley's nursing program as well as going to classes for her degree.

"It's a lot of work, a lot of hours, and a lot of frustration. But it's also a lot of fun. I enjoy it tremendously," she said.

Eventually she hopes to find employment administering first aid for athletic injuries. She became interested in the field through her work with a junior football team which she has been associated with for three years. "The (sports injuries) field is rather new. It's not that well known," she said.

"I didn't know who I was helping at the restaurant. I would help any stranger," Mrs. Farber commented. Nevertheless, she plans to frame Mrs. Kennedy's letter of gratitude, "and when school gets to be too much ... well, I can remember."

Sociology Profs. Join Task Force

Patricia Allen and Emily Gunning, professors of sociology, are participating in a three-year task force on "A Program of Assessment, Articulation and Experimentation in Undergraduate Teaching of Sociology in the United States." The American Sociology Association is sponsoring the project.

Zucker Wins Showmanship Award

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

Richard M. Zucker, professor of mathematics at Valley College and representative of the state of Pennsylvania, won the best showmanship award last Sunday, Nov. 2, at the ninth annual International Chili Society World Championship cook-off at the Tropico Gold Mine in Rosamond Ca.

Of the 26 contestants, Zucker presented the greatest entrance by featuring Quiet Riot, renowned progressive rock band, consisting of four musicians; Randy Rhodes, lead guitarist; Kevin Dubrow, lead vocalist; Kelly Garni, bass guitarist; and drummer Drew Forsyth.

Gypsy Boots, a health food advocate and member of the Pennsylvania team, announced to the public that he was going to eat meat. "I haven't eaten meat," said Boots, "in 42 years, but since Zucker's chili is the best, I'll give it a try."

The great man-to-man chili cooking duel at 30 paces began shortly thereafter at high noon as the crowd cheered for their desired entry.

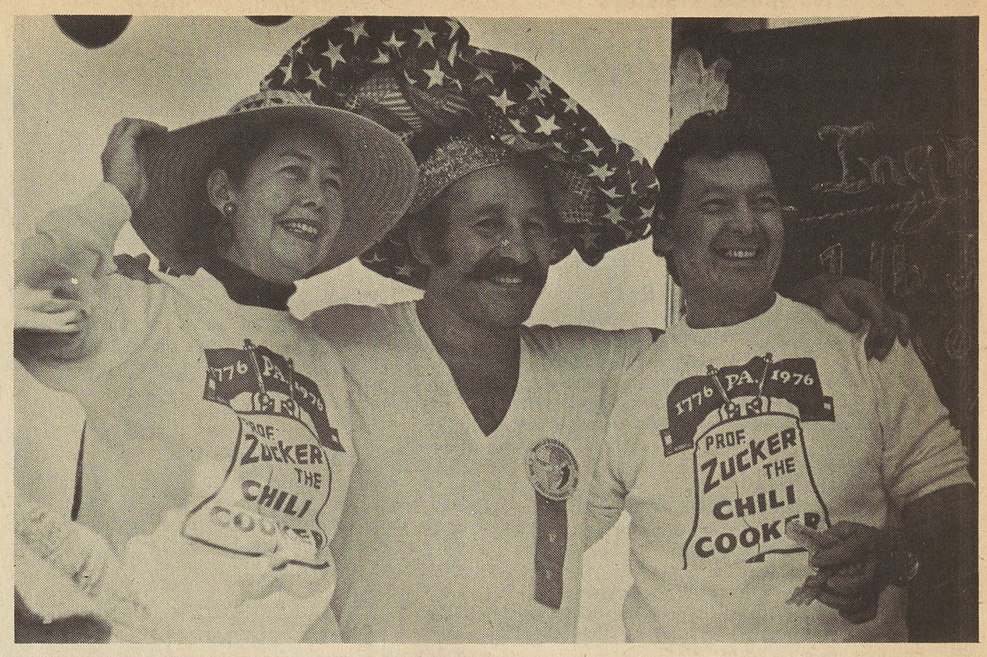
The hi-jinks blasted off with a free-style, gullet-busting chili pepper eating contest, which was won by a twelve man team from radio station KMET. The chief judge of this contest was Dr. Roy Nakayama, noted horticulturist.

"More than 20 varieties of peppers are being bred experimentally under my supervision," said Dr. Nakayama, "and I would like to point out the deceptive factor of the pepper." As he held up various peppers he said, "the largest are at the milder end of the scale and the tiniest are at the hottest end." He further added, "today I have brought peppers of all varieties from New Mexico for the chili pepper eating contest, and boys, if you're ready, let's get the show on the road. May the best team win."

A wild mock shoot-out over the west admittance gate, next to the Tropico saloon, was set up by Ernest Borgnine, Hugh O'Brien, Robert Mitchum, Dale Robertson, and Harry Carey Jr. Chill Wills announced to the KNBC news team and the spectators, the fact that a passel of mangy, black-hatted outlaws were about to be subdued by the above mentioned crew. The outlaws were on the Texas booth roof. The bullets began to fly, and a silence was heard as the outlaws fell off the roof onto break-away tables and chairs below. Red Dog and his Custer's Last Band supplied the background music.

For the next half hour, restaurateur Maude Chasen, newspaper food editor Betsy Balsley, auto designer Carroll Shelby, Mrs. Babbs Shoemaker, Joanne Dru, Robert Mitchum, Dale Robertson, Ernest Borgnine, Rose Marie, Hugh O'Brien, Chill Wills, William Conrad, and C. V. Wood walked around a table tasting 26 different grades of chili and filling in their ballets.

At 4:37 p.m. C. V. Wood announced the winners of the cook-off. Third place award went to the Girl Scout Troop No. 256 of Odessa, Texas. Second place went to Miles Grossman of Nevada. First place went to last year's winner Joe Defrates of Ill. "A new award will be presented this year," announced Wood, "for the best showmanship, Richard M. Zucker of Pennsylvania."



CHILI CHAMP BEAMS—Richard M. Zucker, professor of mathematics at Valley stands proudly with aides Jan Shepard and Ray Boyle after winning the Showmanship Award at the ninth annual International Chili Society World Championship cook-off last Sunday in Rosamond, Calif. Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

King, Queen: New Valley Tradition Set

Homecoming '75 will begin a new tradition at Valley College. The Monarchs will have a homecoming king this year in addition to the usual queen.

Other plans include a parade of cars, crowning of the court during half-time, and a dance following the football game.

The candidates, nominated by the various clubs on campus, began their publicity campaigns on Tuesday.

Voting will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 12 and 13. Polling booths will be located in front of the flag pole during day classes (9 a.m. to 12 p.m.) and in front of the Behavioral Science Building during night classes (6 p.m. to 9 p.m.).

Cathy McNeil, AWS president, commented "I'm really enthused about homecoming this year. I think it will do a lot for school spirit to start the tradition of having a homecoming again, especially since we will have a homecoming king."

Ms. McNeil has requested that anyone who wishes to get involved with the planning should contact her in CC102.

Fire . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

Lynch, who returned to work last Monday, is currently renting a house in Los Angeles from a friend of the family's until insurance coverage of the fire can be determined.

A fund has been set up to help the family. Those interested may contribute in the Business Office. To date, $864 has been raised and given to Lynch.

Collective Bargaining Law

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

In the suit filed by the CLDA it was claimed that non-members of these organizations would receive unequal representation.

Both Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, president of the Guild, and Philip S. Clarke, president of the LACTA, expressed the belief that this would not be true since the law requires equal representation regardless of membership.

While the law does allow a CB agent, once elected, to propose that all members of the unit (the employees represented by the CB agent) become members of the agent's organization or pay a fee for services, neither the Guild nor the LACTA presently favor such a proposal.

Another question under the law is whether a unit comprised of classroom instructors would include part-time instructors with full-time.

The answer to this question will be answered by the Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB), a three member appointed board established by the act to administer the law.

The decision by the EERB could have an effect on the outcome of the election for CB agent between the Guild and the LACTA.

"According to the last count," said Clarke, "we have 1198 members. We are in the minority, but much of the difference is in part-time instructors."

The Guild, which has 1,770 members, and LACTA both agree part-time members should be included in the unit.

"A key question," said Clarke, "is what vote to give a part-time instructor; full or proportional?"

The CLDA, who plan to take their case to the appelate courts, hope to be as successful as they were from 1970 to 1973 against the UTLA.

"They did stop the contract then," said Dr. Fletcher, "but I think it's a new ball game.

"At the time there was no collective bargaining law, and the suit questioned whether the district could sign a contract. The court ruled they had no power under the law to sign a contract," he explained. "The new law gives them the specific power to sign a contract."

Another point, said Dr. Fletcher, is that under the collective bargaining law any contract must be ratified by the faculty.

While the CTA opposed collective bargaining 10 years ago, it supports it now. "The law is long overdue," said Clarke. "Both the CTA and AFT were not thrilled by the new law. The scope of the negotiations is too limited."

"I think in the long run," said Dr. Fletcher, "it will prove beneficial for the faculty, for the students, for the district, and for the educational system."

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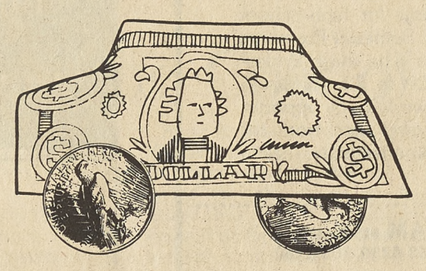
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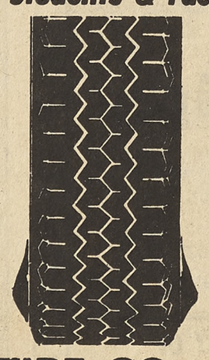
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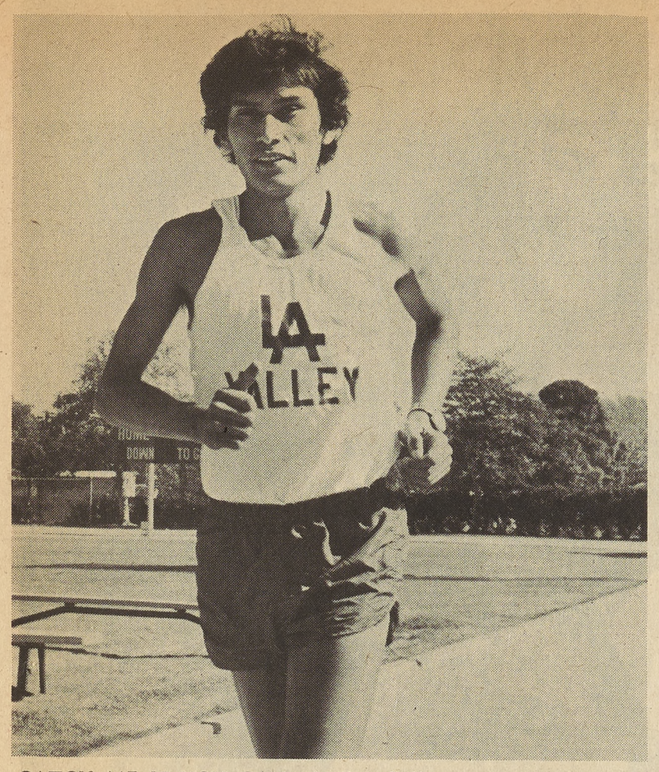

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN—Valley College cross-country star, Gerardo Canchola, exhibits his championship running form which he hopes will lead his team to victory in the Metro Conference finals this weekend.

Valey Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

Bakersfield CC Poses Problem

By MIKE BIRDS
Staff Writer

Do you have anything interesting planned for this Saturday night?

If not, the Monarch football team will be putting on a contest that the fans will find both interesting and enjoyable to see, in th ewords of Valley's head coach, John Becker.

The Bakersfield Renegades will bring an undefeated record into the game, marred only by a 14-14 tie with Pasadena, whom Valley shut out, 17-0.

Bakersfield boasts a strong well balanced offense which can either grind out the yards or become highly explosive behind the great running of David Turner.

Coach Becker believes that the key to stopping the Renegades will be the ability of the Monarch's defense to contain Mike Lilly-white, Bakersfield's quarterback.

"I don't expect any high-scoring contest," said Becker, because they have allowed an average of about eight points a game."

When asked if his players were mentally ready for the coming battle, Becker replied, "I believe that they are ready, 'adding,' I don't think that the break in play has taken any edge off them."

Becker feels that the Monarchs will have a slight advantage in playing on their own field. "There is an advantage when you play on your own field. The advantage is more a mental one than a physical one," he stated.

Valley's offense can be expected to stay mostly with fundamental plays as they have the ability to perform most of them well. However, we might see one or two trick plays.

THE HOLE IN THE WALL GANG won the Valley College Intramural Football League with a 9-6 victory over the Individuals. Pictured above are, front row (left to right), Greg Vehlein, Rafael Arroyo, Keith Wong, and Pete Marinovich. Back row, Mike Spring, Jeff Walker, captain Mitch Singer, Jeff Melichar, Chuck Singer and Mike Cedar.

Valley Star Photo by Charles Pineda

Cross Country Ties For Metro Crown

By RAY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

Coming off impressive victories over Bakersfield and Long Beach in last Friday's double-dual meet, Valley's Cross Country team will go after the league title tomorrow at 4 p.m. when they meet their six rivals in the Metropolitan Conference Finals at Centinella Park, home of El Camino.

"It was a great team effort," said Coach George Ker, describing the victories. LAVC superstars Gerardo Canchola and Richard Nance both broke the Griffith Park course record for the four miles, set last year by Cliff Morden of Valley, at 21:29. Canchola finished first in the fine field, hitting the tape in a record course time of 21:11. Nance ran just behind Canchola, taking second place with a 21:14 clocking.

Jim Marin, the other member of Valley's "terrifying trio," finished fifth with a fast 22:09. John Madvig came in eighth at 22:44, and Ron Novotny was thirteenth in the field at 22:57. Even Roberts (24:57), and Mike Cummings (25:23) rounded out Valley's seven man team, finishing 26th and 27th respectively.

In team scores, LAVC defeated Bakersfield, 25-30, and Long Beach, 19-36. Under the double dual meet system, each team must compete individually against each other. Against Bakersfield, the top five Monarch harriers finished 1-2-5-7-10 for a total of 25. Bakersfield got 3-4-6-8-9 for 30. With Long Beach, Valley men got 1-2-3-5-8 for a 19 total, Long Beach 4-6-7-9-10 for 36. The lower score always wins.

With the two victories, the Monarch distance men boosted their Metro Conference record to 5-1, the only blemish being a defeat at the hands of Pasadena City College. Going into last Friday's meet, Bakersfield was undefeated, and Long Beach had only one loss. Valley's victories tie them with Bakersfield for first place in the conference. The crown will be decided tomorrow.

Ruling of Title IX Given Second Look

CATHY SUE VENABLE
Assoc. Sports Editor

When I was a little girl I used to ask, "Daddy, can I go outside and play football?" And, without a doubt, receive the same answer every time, "Go play with your sister or help Mom in the kitchen." But, it looks like times are changing.

The California Supreme Court has ruled that Title IX, which calls for basically the same rights for women as men in athletics, is constitutional.

In response to a recent column by our Sports Editor, I would like to present another side to an already prejudged ruling, and the situations that could possibly arise from the new law.

Among the many new guidelines featured in the ruling, which deals with women in "contact sports" Title IX seems to have created the biggest controversy. Why?

Apparently there are a few of you on campus who think that a woman could not qualify for the contact sport team. How wrong! But, I have yet to find a woman who wishes she could compete.

It only stands to reason that a football coach tries to set up his offensive line to harmonize. Isn't that where they get the word "team" from? There just are not very many women that I know who could fit the physical bill of 6-2, 240, and still have the capacity of being athletic. It is possible, but not probable.

It doesn't look like there will be a big rush of women to join a coed tackle football team.

Another point in Title IX that has raised some controversy is that of equal funding for women's sports. I think it's about time that women were given an equal chance.

Funding for athletic programs cames from taxes and contributions of both men and women. Why shouldn't the women's progrgams receive an equal amount of funding?

True, the women's sports don't always draw the biggest crowds, but that could be because they've never had a fair chance. Title IX is giving women a chance to prove themselves.

Although I feel that it is possible for a woman to build herself up physically in order to challenge a man in competition, you won't find me doing it.

I could probably skate circles around a lot of men in a game of ice hockey, but I'd rather exhibit my talents in a crochet contest or the Betty Crocker Bake-Off where I know, without a doubt, that a man would have a tough time outdoing me.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 20	41 — LA Southwest	0
Sept. 27	24 — College of Canyons	0
Oct. 4	28 — SD Mesa	21
Oct. 11	38 — Long Beach	14
Oct. 18	49 — Pierce	53
Oct. 25	17 — Pasadena	0
Nov. 8	Bakersfield	
Nov. 15	at East LA	
Nov. 22	El Camino	

Hole in the Wall Gang Tops Intramural Football League

By RAY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

Valley's Intramural Flag Football League season came to an exciting close last week as Pete Marinovich and Mike Spring led the aroused "Hole in the Wall Gang" to a 9-6 victory over "The Individuals" in the league's championship game.

Quarterback Marinovich struck for several key pass completions in the first half. In addition to hitting wide receiver Jeff Melichar with passes on two occasions, Marinovich threw a 10-yard touchdown strike to split-end Rafael Arroyo with five minutes left in the first half. Melichar caught the extra point pass from Marinovich, and the Hole in the Wall Gang led 7-0 at halftime.

Early in the second half, defensive end Keith Wong nailed halfback Derrick E. Willis in the end zone for a safety, making the score 9-0. After the ensuing kickoff, Marinovich and Arroyo again burned their opponents' defense, hooking up on a 50-yard pass play to the Individuals' 25-yard-line, with three minutes left in the game.

On the next play, Willis intercepted a Marinovich pass at the four yard line and raced 96 yards for a touchdown. The extra-point pass try was unsuccessful and the score stood at 9-6. The gun sounded, and The Hole in the Wall Gang were the champions.
Gang was the champion.

The Hole in the Wall Gang truly was the class team of the league. Their defense allowed only one touchdown (six points) the entire season. Their team, interestingly enough, is comprised solely of players off the campus of Hollywood High. These players are Marinovich, Arryo, Spring, Melichar, Wong, Mitch Singer (captain), Mike Cedar (asst. captain), Greg Uehlein, Jeff Walker, and Chuck Singer.

A majority of The Hole in the Wall Gang's players competed in intramurals on the same team for the third straight year.

"Our first year we finished last, and last year we finished in third place," explained captain Mike Singer. "But this year we got it all together, and won the championship."

The Individuals were led by captain Michael Gonzalez and co-captain Rich Erquiaga. Other players include Willis, Dan Pauls, James Harvey, Steve Weakley, Jim Simon, Tom Goodine, Dave Carletta, Morris Storch, and Calvin Pixley. They all played honorably in defeat, putting up a good battle.

Intramural league coordinator Al Verdun reflected on the championship game. "It was one of the most enthusiastic, well-played championship games ever," he said.

Monarchettes Play Poorly; Cite Low Shooting Percent

Following a disappointing loss to College of the Canyons, 61-47, the Cagerettes Women's Basketball team will face Hancock, tomorrow at Valley, and the Varsity will then travel to Pasadena, Monday, Nov. 10.

The Women's junior varsity shot a cold 16 percent in the first half, and were even worse in the second half, dropping only 12 percent of their attempts from the field.

"That tells the whole story right there," said head coach Mary Ann Breckell.

Excellent shooting and control of the backboards provided the Cougars with a 14 point lead by the second quarter. However, by halftime the Monarchettes smothered the Cougars with intense pressurized defense and pulled within five points at the half.

The Valley defense let up late in the game and the Cougars were able to build up a double figure lead, which they held until the end of the contest.

Sports Menu

FOOTBALL — Nov. 8, Bakersfield at Valley, 7:30

WATER POLO — Nov. 7, Bakersfield at Valley, 3:00; Nov. 10 at East LA (scrimmage), 3:00; Nov. 12, at LA Harbor, 3:00

CROSS COUNTRY — Nov. 7 or 8, Metro Conference Finals at El Camino, 4:00

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Nov. 10 at Pasadena, 3:30; Nov. 12 at Moorpark, 4:00

COED-VOLLEYBALL — Nov. 6, LACC at Valley, 3:30

INTRAMURALS — Basketball, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:00; Volleyball and Ping-Pong sign-ups in the Men's Gym.

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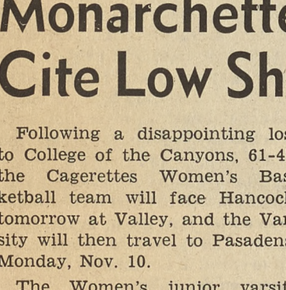
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Theroux Insight Proved In 'Great Railway Bazaar'

By DOUG LAMERSON
Staff Writer

"The Great Railway Bazaar: By Train Through Asia by Paul Theroux (Houghton-Mifflin: $10).

I was first introduced to Paul Theroux by a friend who, knowing of my penchant for adventure yarns and commensurate fondness for some of the seamier aspects of life in Asia, suggested that one of my sort might find Theroux's "Saint Jack" a rewarding diversion.

"Saint Jack," the tale of Jack Flowers—expatriate American, Singapore pimp, maneuverer, a man, as one reviewer noted, "adrift, searching for his sensibilities...that rare character trivial of deed and enriched in insight," was the first clue that Theroux himself was a man of unusual insight and sensibility.

Now comes solid confirmation in "The Great Railway Bazaar: By Train Through Asia."

Theroux, 35, born in Massachusetts and living in London, seems a rare blend of the unbridled adventurer, and the probing, perceptive journalist; all his senses fully engaged as he chronicles in a real and moving way those elements of the human condition which are seen by all but understood by few.

"The Great Railway Bazaar" was born as much of a long time fascination with trains—"Ever since childhood when I lived within earshot of the Boston and Maine, I have seldome heard a train go by and now wished I was on it."—as of Theroux's determination to sample the world and its players firsthand.

One gets the feeling that Theroux is equally determined to resist, like Jack Flowers, that condition of present day society which has reduced the rest of us to armchair adventuring or pure posturing.

By present day standards Theroux knows that he, a Westerner, has no business riding The Night Mail to Meshed, The Mandalay Express, or The Hue-Da Nang Passenger Train, but he rejects conventional wisdom as a cure for his London chill—"Have you tried aspirin?" "No, I think I'll go to India."—and with that, kisses his wife goodbye and chugs out of Victoria Station on the 15:30 for India and points in-between and beyond.

Thus begins a four month odyessy that sees Theroux riding the rails through 20 countries on 30 trains from London to Tokyo and back, "marveling as much at the bazaar within the train as the ones...whistled past."

The people who inhabit these bazaars serve to illustrate the considerable skill with which Theroux deals with his characters and their surroundings. The attention to detail, the care taken with all who pass his author's eye is all encompassing, and succeeds in drawing the reader right into Theroux's Orient Express compartment, the sleazy Afghan hotel, and a thousand other foreign situations that prove a non-stop assault on Western senses.

Of course as Theroux implies—"I sought trains; I found passengers."—it is the divergent cast of characters that is the essence of "The Great Railway Bazaar;" some comical, many offbeat, and, as befitting any Asian journey, more than a few tragic and pathetic.

The first was the unfortunate Dufill; disheveled, laden with parcels, destined always to miss his connection.

He is followed as rapidly as passing telegraph poles outside Theroux's compartment window, by all manner of individuals, rarely here-to-fore encountered outside the pages of a Graham Greene novel.

In swarming Calcutta, Theroux writes, "We passed a man who leaned at us and put his hand out. He was a monster. Half his face was missing; it looked as if it had been clumsily guillotined—he had no nose, no lips, no chin, and clamped in his teeth which were perpetually exposed, was the bruised plug of his tongue. Mr. Chatterjee saw my shock. 'Oh him! He is always here!'"

Others in this parade of quirky characters include the Russian waiter aboard the Trans-Siberian who pumped Theroux for information about North American hockey teams, including the "Bostabroons, Doront Mupplekhleef, Mondroolkanadeens, and Cheegago Blekaks," and the Vietnamese travel officials who had designed a foolproof scheme to lure tourists to the battlefields—"They can say, 'I slept in the bunker at Pleiku!'"

Still others include the mysterious, gun-toting Mr. Pensacola with his tales of Asian intrigue, loudmouthed, two-fisted drinking American field service workers in boom town Tehran, and the consummately British Mr. Molesworth. And there are endless numbers more.

Theroux in this departure from his fictional forte has succeeded marvelously in creating a first class, real-life adventure in the finest tradition of those writers from the Eurasian past who translated rattan chairs, lazily circling overhead fans, and names like Rangoon, Mandalay, Raffles Hotel, and The Orient Ex-

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 1)

SHARING A FEW LAUGHS with their friend Arthur the Octopus and author/publisher Julie Fretzin, are Julie Sprague (left), Danny Fournier (front center), and Lisa Fournier (right). Ms. Fretzin not only hopes to entangle the minds of the young, but of the old also with her imaginatively illustrated book, 'Arthur's Octopus." The book is now available to all students at the Valley College Bookstore.

Clear Future Ahead for Author Fretzin

By JOYCE MALET
Staff Writer

For those of us who dart here and there trying new directions and, in general, trying to learn who we are, it is a fascination to learn about those whose lives seem to follow a common thread that links each step with those in the past, and having clear direction for the future.

Once she decided to publish her own book, Valley College student Julie Fretzin knew how to do it.

A graduate of Brooklyn College and Cooper Union for Advancement of the Arts in New York, Ms. Fretzin's first three jobs were teaching art, working at the New York Metropolitan Museum, and editor for Chandler Publishing, where she edited a scholastic news pilot.

When she moved to San Francisco, Ms. Fretzin became assistant to sculptor, Fredrich Hobbs. They built colossal figures, sometimes onto cars. Then they were called parade sculptures. She, herself, built a six foot paper mache' carousel.

Ms. Fretzin managed an artist community in San Francisco. When Hobbs decided to make a film about how his form of art evolved they became caught up in filmmaking, developing a plot, and so on.

At one point in the filmmaking Ms. Fretzin painted the artists from the community blue so they could ride on the parade sculpture.

She became involved with Scientology, and moved to Los Angeles to work with the celebrity center of the Church of Scientology. There she edited their newspaper and magazine, and met her husband, a photographer.

In his profession he photographed celebrities, and a friendship grew with one... Don Sherman.

Sherman can be seen as "Famous Morris," an agent for monsters on Saturday night television monster movies. His wife, Mayben Sherman, became friends with Ms. Fretzin. The two of them teach creative writing, drawing, sculpture, and book production for the Los Angeles Children's Workshop.

The book, "Arthur's Octopus," was written, illustrated, and published by Ms. Fretzin. The cover page reads "Created by Julie Fretzin; Development by Don Sherman; Pictures by Julie Fretzin," the dedication is to L. Ron Hubbard, the Church of Scientology founder.

Plans are in action to turn "Arthur's Octopus" into an animated film, and the Children's Workshop is organizing a live musical production of the book.

The young workshop performers range in age from 6 to 12. More information on the workshop may be obtained by calling 789-4448 or 780-9164.

"Arthur's Octopus" is now available at the Campus Bookstore.

Ms. Fretzin took a filmmaking course at Valley College last semester. This semester she is taking speech in anticipation of promoting the book on television talk shows.

She said that now the important thing is to learn to coordinate publicity and distribution.

A clear direction for the future is evident for Ms. Fretzin, student... author... artist... publisher.

MUSIC IN THE AIR... If you were sitting on the grass in front of Monarch Hall last Thursday you would have been entertained by a group of musicians, singers, and dancers. After giving a speech on Belly Dancing for Marion Taras' speech class, Bassan Haddad, accompanied by a group of performers, took to the campus to continue their playing. Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

'USA' Play Stages Soon

In keeping with the Bicentennial theme, LAVC Theater Arts will present "USA" in the Little Theater, on the weekends of November 13, 14, 15, and 20, 21 and 22.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. General admission is $2. All students will be admitted free with a paid I.D. High school I.D. will allow other students to view the show at half price.

Peter Mauk, executive producer of the show, explains the choice in this way, " 'USA,' which is based on the novel by John Dos Passos, is a superbly woven and exciting cavalcade of America in the first third of the 20th Century and is unquestionably the best of the concert type plays.

"Interwoven are headlines and celebrities of the times, who gave the period impetus, such as Henry Ford, Rudolph Valentino, Eugene Debs, the Wright Brothers, Isadora Duncan, and the Suffragettes."

Six main characters tell the story with the help of 14 other actors. These are: Mary Ball of Van Nuys, Player D.; Janice Fisher of Santa Monica, Player F; Joan Goodfellow of Malibu, Player E; Tim Himes of Reseda, Moorhouse; Addison Randall of Los Angeles, Player B; and Martin Sokup of Hollywood, Player A.

The stage play was written by John Dos Passos and Paul Shyre.

Tickets for "USA" may be reserved by phoning the Valley College business office at 781-1200, Ext. 318.

Travel Film Called Politics Propaganda

By KATHY HENDERSON
Staff Writer

"Propaganda," "Hate-promoting," "CIA inspired." These were some of the sentiments expressed last Sunday after the Monarch Hall Travelogue Lecture Series presentation, "The Two Worlds of Berlin."

Art Wilson, guest lecturer, presented the two-part documentary culture film to a full audience, comprised of mainly senior citizens, with standing room only. The event was sponsored by Community Services.

Wilson began the program innocently enough with descriptions of West Berlin, a great portion of the film showing buildings and elaborating on German architecture. The part of the film showing the humor and life-style of the West Berliners seemed extremely staged and posed. Included in the first part of the film was a documentary on the porcelain industry, along with a detailed account of what a West Berliner carries in his ever-present briefcase.

By stark contrast, the second part of the film dealth with East Berlin as a community dominated police state...."Militarism at it's extreme," stated Wilson. The militarism was "worse than during Hitler's reign."

"There were food lines where East Berliners waited hours for a potato or an onion," he said. "The West could not know the truth, as verbal contacts were conducted with properly indoctrinated people."

Gary Lipton, government and history teacher at Poly High School, was upset that the film had a tendency to discredit the Rosenbergs, atomic spies who were convicted and executed. "They may have been framed, he said, "and this may be discovered when the case is reopened."

"I'm shocked that Valley College would allow such a film to be shown," said Clifton Rosett. He thought the film to be hate-promoting and subjective. Both Lipton and Rosett doubted the travelogue implications of the film; both thought the film had heavy political overtones.

Drug Information

One of the many services provided for the community is the Narcotics Information Resource Center. This center provides, free of charge, over 30 films on drugs; a library of books and articles on drug abuse; speakers for school and community groups and organizations; film strips; many reprints of magazine articles; a bi-monthly newsletter and several other services for any group in the community. Call 781-0866 for information and to enroll in Community Services classes on drug abuse.

The center is located in a bungalow at the corner of Ethel Avenue and Oxnard Boulevard.

Planetarium Lecture To Study Sun's Stellar Structure, History

"How old is the sun? How did it form? How long will it shine?"

These questions and a variety of others will be answered by a new series of planetarium shows beginning tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

The nearest star, the sun, will be the topic of this month's program entitled, "A Star is Born....The Birth and Death of the Sun."

Shows will be presented on consecutive Fridays, November 7, 14, and 21. One show will fall on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 3 p.m.

The shows, sponsored by Community Services, will be presented in the Valley College Planetarium by Karen Kwitter, graduate student in astronomy at U.C.L.A. and series lecturer.

Over the past several years research into stellar structure and evolution has increased tremendously. The results of the research into this basic astronomical process will be discussed at the lecture.

Using the Spitz planetarium projector and a barrage of special effects, the hour-long program will examine the sun's history and structure, the reasons why it shines, and the length of time that we can expect it to shine.

Admission is free, but seating is limited and no one will be admitted after the program begins. It is advisable to arrive 15 minutes early. Children under 5 years of age will not be admitted.

For additional information call 781-1200, Ext. 410.

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Current CIA Investigation Sets Scene for 'Condor'

By PAUL ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

The movie "Three Days of the Condor" could not have been released at a better time. With the current government investigations and all the charges and suspicions against the CIA, the public is ripe for a movie like "Condor." It is definitely a case of being in the right place at the right time.

"Three Days of the Condor" stars Robert Redford, America's current number-one matinee idol, as a book researcher for the CIA. He reads everything that is published and feeds key plot details and situations into a computer, which stores the information for possible use later by the CIA. Unfortunately for Redford, one of the ideas he comes across proves to be too close for comfort for certain factions of the organization, and consequently, they feel that he must be eliminated. This provides the plot for the movie.

It is a fast-paced action picture, full of plot twists and black humor. It unveils itself in a reasonable fashion, homing in on the concept that we are never alone.

Redford is excellent as the poor guy caught in the middle, being chased for reasons unclear to him. Faye Dunaway is the girl who grudgingly befriends him and ends up helping him. Cliff Robertson is the CIA unit chief looking for him.

But the movie's best performance is by Max Von Sydow as the mercenary assassin who kills for the highest bidder. His confrontation with Redford near the end is the kind of scene that wins Oscars for supporting actors.

How much of "Three Days of the Concor" is based on fact and how much is based on pure fiction is left to the imagination, but with the current revelations being made of CIA tactics and concerns it will certainly seem realistic to the average moviegoer. It feeds on the collective American paranoia of the Big Brother concept and reinforces it. Intentional or not, this is how the movie succeeds.

Classical Program Featured

The Los Angeles Valley College Music Department presents classical Pianist Janis Bierman today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Miss Bierman received her master's degree in music at the University of Southern California in 1974 while studying under such master artists as Daniel Pallack, Malcolm Hamilton, and Mnme. Rosina Lhevinne.

Prior to attending USC, Miss Bierman attended the music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara as a student of Reginold Stewart, Jerome Lawenthal, and Leon Fleisher.

Presently Miss Bierman is keeping herself busy as a solo and chamber performer in the Southern California area and is currently on the music faculties at Los Angeles Valley College, Santa Monica College, and Mount St. Mary's College.

Today Miss Bierman will perform pieces by Scarlatti, Mozart, Bartok, and Brahms.

Reading Group Presents Show

The Co-Respondents, a professional readers theater group, will present a program tonight at 7:30 p.m., in Monarch Hall.

The Co-Respondents have presented performances and workshops across the United States.

Actresses Patricia Branch Larson, Sandra Lewis Nisbet, and Denise Livingston combine their experiences in the performing arts and their awareness of feminist concerns.

Individual tickets are $2, staff and students are $1, and gold card holders must secure free tickets in advance at the business office.

QUIET RIOT HITS VALLEY—Students were entertained by the award-winning band last Tuesday in the Free Speech Area. The group played their own original songs. Members of this upward climbing group, from left to right, are Kelly Garni, bass; Drew Forsyth, drums; Kevin Dubrow, vocalist, and Randy Rhoads, guitar.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Sobol

Winning Band: Quiet Riot Hits Valley, Music Blasts

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

Quiet Riot hit Valley College last Tuesday, Nov. 4 on the Free Speech area lawn during the 11 a.m. free period.

A crowd of 250 or more students were left dazzled out of their minds as the 11 a.m. chimes rang throughout the campus and the amplifyers were cranked on.

The totally riotous, outrageous, and wholesome sound of Quiet Riot, a renown progressive rock band and winners of the best showmanship award at the ninth annual International Chili Society World Championship cook-off, filled the air with music of concert quality material.

Unlike the Machinists International Hall concert performance during last Friday, Oct. 31 Halloween party in the city of Burbank at which the band performed, this performance did not result in a massive punch out. On the contrary, the students observing the band of four excellent top notch musicians, were all keeping time to the music and bopping along with the good, right on, positive vibes.

The band featured lead guitarist Randy Rhodes, lead vocalist Kevin Dubrow, bass guitarist Kelly Garni, and drummer Drew Forsyth.

"Riot Reunion" was the opening number which the band played before the students, the same opening number that brought fame to Prof. Richard M. Zucker's victorious chili making team in Rosamond California last Sunday, Nov. 2.

In spite of a few technicalities, such as a blown amplifyer and a cracked snare drum, the band made a miraculous recovery by moving right along into their next totally original piece called "Pistol."

The crowd screamed for more as the second number ended, and heads were seen shaking up and down in appreciation of what they had heard.

"They're tight," shouted an onlooker. "They have to be the best band Valley College has ever seen," cried another.

Next on the list was "Suicidal Show," one of the band's demo cuts which featured the amazing talents of lead guitarist Randy Rhodes. Rhodes displayed fantastic picking techniques as well as extremely quick speed comparable to that of rock star Jeff Beck.

As Rhodes guitar solo ended, the crowd cheered his outstanding performance. Dubrow broke into his clear cut sounding vocals and ended the song.

"Hide Me Away" was next on the list of songs.

The songs which Quiet Riot performed were all original pieces written by the group, as well as a few additional lyrics by Ron Sobol, a student at Valley.

Quiet Riot has to be by far the best band that Valley College has ever seen since the Good-Time Roto-Rooter Christmas Band.

Lead vocalist Dubrow makes Elton John sound like a howling coyote who is lacking his mistress on a cold winter night.

The band is very optomistic towards their future plans together. They are a young new breed of extremely talented musicians, all gifted in their own ways. Each member feels they have a lot to offer while working together, and wish only to make people happy with what they produce.

Gallery Features Acrylics

The LAVC Art Department is currently presenting an exhibit of Sam Francis, internationally famous abstract expressionist. The show demonstrates Francis' versatility in color and design and will run until Thursday Nov. 20.

This particular group of work which comprises 31 gouaches spanning the years from 1949 to 1975, was selected by June Harwood, Valley College gallery director. Single gouaches were specifically chosen to typify the tendency of the artist at that time, according to Ms. Harwood.

"Francis' acrylic paintings which are most frequently seen by the public, fill entire walls, thus one rarely has this opportunity of critically experiencing the subtle, yet apparent, transistion in his work over a period of a quarter of a century," said Mr. Harwood.

Expressionism is an attitude in art which favors spontaneity, feeling and intuition over a more formal approach of planned, intellectual reason. The gouache medium which Francis uses in these particular works, is an opague, gum base, and watercolor.

Francis is represented locally by the Wilder Gallery on Santa Monica Blvd. His paintings are not only included in major collections, both private and public, in this country, but in Europe and Japan also.

The Valley College Art Gallery is open to the public Monday through Thursday, noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Arrangements are being made for this show to travel to Pierce College where it will be seen after the first of the year. Michelle Larsen, gallery attendant, is responsible for the installation of this show.

Skills Center

The Study Skills Center, providing students with self tutoring devices designed to promote habits of independent study, is open daily, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It is located adjacent to the Reserve Reading Room annex of the Library.

Ghosts, Monsters Run Loose, Finish Halloween Assignment

MASKED MARAUDERS marched through the campus last Thursday night, exercising Halloween tactics early. The ghosts and monsters were part of a Humanities 61 class taught by Prof. Harrison West. From left to right are: John Danoff, Diana Sugar, Susan Isovic, Rebeca Jimenez.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

By RON STONE
Staff Writer

Visions of ghosts, monsters, and an array of masked figures roamed the Valley College campus last Thursday evening.

Creating havoc in most of the college buildings by going into classes in session and giving out tokens to the surprised students, Harrison West, professor of humanities and English, took his Humanities 61 Class on their Halloween vigil.

As part of West's creative process class, the students had to recreate masks of human cultures and take on the identity and role of the masks they made.

They also included musical instruments of their own creation such as a beer can filled with stones to make a rattle and blocks that were knocked together. These were used to compliment their costumes.

In conjunction with the project of exploitation of creativity the students have to write a paper describing the experience of wearing a mask, explained West.

The Humanities class is developed from a grant from the National Foundation of the Humanities, West added.

The students returned to their class, took off their masks, and once again took up the role of students, from whence they came.

Financial Aids

The Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. The office distributes information about scholarships, loans, and other educational monetary grants. The office also has scholarship application on hand.

New Wrapper; Not Music For Shaved Fish-Lennon

By JOYCE MALET
Staff Writer

The lower left corner of the cloud decked surrealist collage album cover reads: "We the People of the United States, in order to further advance the causes of international artistry and human relations, do ordain one John Lennon with a most prized and coveted 'Green Card' which shall enable said Lennon to remain within the territorial boundaries of these here United States of America."

The album title is "Shaved Fish-Lennon." Between "Fish" and "Lennon" is a dime size read dot which matches, in color, a sticker called "Collectible Lennon." It also matches the Christmas bauble which decorates a picture to showcase his songtitle "Happy Xmas (War is over.)"

There are two reasons for so much attention to the packaging: first, for those who appreciate the Lennon genius this album could be an appreciated gift. The songs are some of the best written by John Lennon between 1972 and '75.

Second, the songs aren't new, just the packaging is.

"Give Peace a Chance" still sounds like a Saturday night Hollywood Boulevard Hare Krisna collective.

"Cold Turkey" still sounds as unemotional as ever except for the end when the screams are embarrassing.

The sing along chants of "Instant Karma, 'we all shine on' " and "Power to the People" deal with ego, and cause spines to straighten, then "Mother" and "Woman is the Nigger of the World" either set them or cause them to sink back onto the couch cushions.

A friend who "never cared much" for the Beatles heard "Shaved Fish-Lennon" and liked it well enough to buy it. But she didn't like the cover...so much for packaging.

The "most prized and coveted Green Card" allows John Lennon to work in the United States, I believe. I would like to see some new songs now that he has passed the legal hurdle.

Italian Film Series Schedules 'Big Deal on Madonna Street'

For the first time, the Italian Film series will present two showings of the film "Big Deal on Madonna Street," on Thursday, Nov. 13, in Monarch Hall. The first showing will be at 2:30 p.m. Admission price is 50 cents with a paid ID. The evening screening will start at 7:30 and the cost is $1.

The film is a brilliant comedy of the mores of a usual "nobody band" in a bizarre operation that begins with a prison inmate who has a "get rich quick scheme."

The film will be presented with English subtitles, and running time is approximately 1½ hours.

The comedy is sustained and portrayed throughout the film by actors Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale, Vittorio Gassman, and Toto. The director, Mario Monicelli, is better known for his film "The Organizer."

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"The Man in the Glass Booth"
Starts Nov. 26
"HESTER STREET"
STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Women's Rally Fails at Valley

By JOYCE MALET
Staff Writer

Dr. Alice Thurston, new Valley College President, officially recognized Oct. 29 as "Alice Doesn't" day even though she did work.

During a three minute speech opening the Women's Rally for Equality last week in the Free Speech Area, she said that although she had to work she thinks it is important that the contributions of women are recognized.

Dr. Thurston is "looking forward to the time when no woman, who doesn't want to, feels she has to stay in the home."

She said she believes many women don't go farther because they are afraid to.

"Keep up your confidence," she urged the small audience of about 50 that gathered at the rally.

Sylvia Lubow, associate professor of history, said "This day is on one hand trying to demonstrate the power of women both in, and outside the home, and on the other hand, what women do not get in terms of areas of discrimination and oppression."

Disturbed at the relatively few who attended the rally, Ms Lubow called it "indicative of how little understanding there is about the power of people to change society."

Penny Pollard, associate professor of history, gave a history of women's rights, or lack of them, and began a discussion of the special problems of minority women which was continued by Barbara Stoffer, instructor in Afro-American Studies.

"You won't often see me around women's liberation meetings," she said, "because the Afro-American woman's problems are so severe that she'd be thankful to have only these 'small' problems. Take care of poverty first."

Ethel...

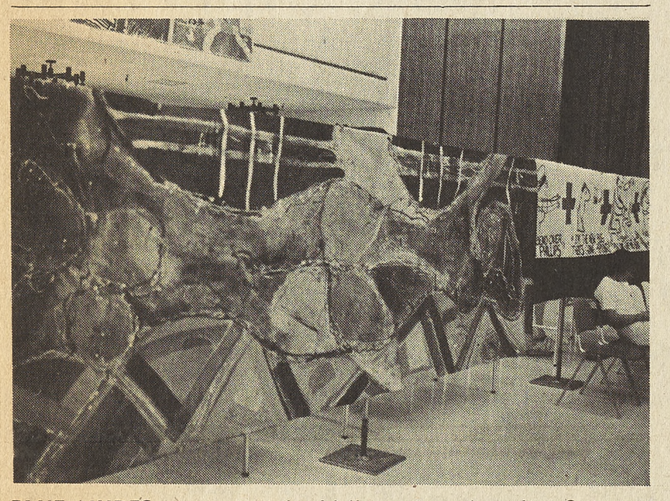
(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

safety hazard of a through street next to where the pool will be built, Brunet said. "We've been very lucky so far that there have been no injuries. When the pool is built, which will be very soon, the hazard will be too great," he added.

The street, when closed, will create a situation that will be beneficial in another way. A parking lot for faculty is proposed for that portion of the street. Posts will be inserted into the street near Hatteras St. to create a permanent closure for that side.

"The street should have been closed for the opening of classes in September. It would have been except for a technicality. We need it so badly," Brunet said.

It appears that the street will finally be closed. Once before it was closed, but was forced to be re-opened again. This time, since there was no opposition voiced at the last committee meetings, the street will probably be closed for good.



BLUE NUDES, a painting by Valley art student Jim Swinson, dressed up the walls and helped calm nervous students at the recent blood drive.

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

Theroux Insight...

(Continued from Pg. 6, Col. 3)

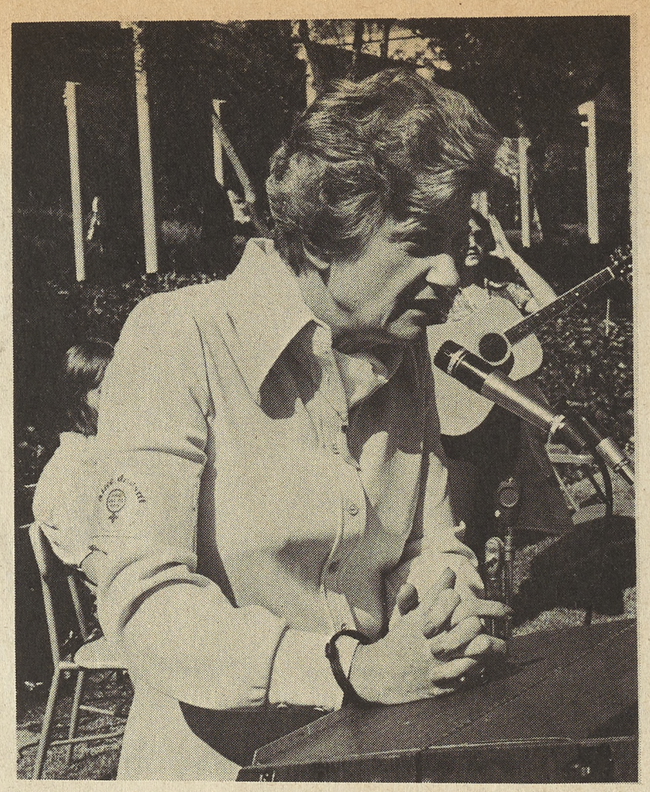
press into exotic, literary legend.

The very nature of this venture—by rail through Asia— would seem to guarantee its success. After all what better way to sample the human predicament in terms of its most common denominator: survival? Indeed, what better place?

But the success of "The Great Railway Bazaar" goes far beyond that of any documentary. Theroux has made a conscious decision to expose himself and his Western security to a segment of the world that has proven itself capable of devestating both Western man and his civilized notions. It is, at times, a brutal experience.

No mere observer, Theroux is a sponge, soaking up all that he comes in contact with—sights, sounds, smells, moods—translating it within the framework of his own rather exceptional senseitvity, perception, and wit into a remarkable reading experience.

Quite simply, "The Great Railway Bazaar: By Train Through Asia" by Paul Theroux is a rare treat. It is great writing and not to be missed.



'ALICE DOESN'T' speaker, Dr. Alice J. Thurston, opened the recent Women's Rally for Equality in the Free Speech Area. The rally, which attracted only approximately 50 students, was addressed by a number of Valley women professors.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

Tay-Sachs Testing Available at Valley

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

"By trying to prevent Tay-Sachs, we are not just trying to prevent a specific genetic disorder, but set up a model by which we can prevent all genetic disorders."

According to Susan Greenwald, this is one of the major objectives of the California Tay-Sachs Prevention Program, for whom she is program director.

Ms Greenwald presented a lecture-slide presentation on Tay-Sachs in Monarch Hall last Tuesday in preparation for the Tay-Sachs testing to be held Monday and Friday.

The time for the testing will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. on Monday in Monarch Hall, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. Another testing period will be offered at the Valley Jewish Community Center on Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tay-Sachs is a disease which centers around the presence or absence of the enzyme Hexosaminidase (HEX A).

Symtoms of the disease do not appear until about the sixth month of the infant's life. Up until that point the infant appears completely normal.

According to Ms Greenwald, the disease strikes predominantly at Jews of Ashkenazi descent, which accounts for 90 percent of the U.S. Jewish population.

First...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

Community greetings by Ferdinand Mendenhall, editor of the Valley News and Greensheet.

Other greetings by: Kenneth Palmer, Faculty Association president, for the faculty; Marian Craig, for the classified staff; Buffington for the students; and Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, for higher education.

Dr. Thurston's address.

Benediction by Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein of Valley College Hillel Council.

Recessional with the Valley College carillon.

RECEPTION
Noon — in the arcade.

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CLUBS

Single Women's Club Opens

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

The first meeting of the Single Women's Union will be held today in CC 204 at 11 a.m. All interested students are welcome to attend this meeting and express their ideas during the open discussion period.

This new club will be planning future events and outings in line with the desires of the single woman. If you are one of those who considers herself independent, this is the organization you have been waiting for.

★ ★ ★

THE INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB will present the Hungarian men's dance Gensci Verbunk, during a special teaching session on Saturday, Nov. 8 in the Field House on Ethel Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

Gary Coyne, the club's Eastern European dance specialist, will provide the instruction. Open dancing follows the instruction period from 9 to 11 p.m. Admission is $1. For further information call 994-3698.

★ ★ ★

THE SKI LIONS will offer free ski lessons on real snow on campus for all interested members. The lessons will include basic techniques needed for beginners and a few of the safety rules.

It is still possible to join the Ski Lions until Nov. 15. The membership fee is $6 for social members and $7 for actual members, which includes a free T-shirt.

Club members are reminded that Nov. 13 is the last day to pay for this year's first ski trip over the four-day Thanksgiving day holiday to Utah. All interested day and night students should leave their names and numbers in the Ski Lions' box in CC 102, or at the information desk in the library.

★ ★ ★

JAMAA II is sponsoring a day care service for mothers in need of special day care for their children. Applications are available in B 36. For more information about this service call 980-2517 or ext. 375 on campus. Campus hours are Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon, and every day after 1 p.m.

★ ★ ★

HILLEL'S new Institute of Special Studies will feature Rabbi Shlomo Schwartz, a Lubavicher Hassidic Rabbi of Chabad House at UCLA today at 11 a.m. in FL-111. Rabbi Schwartz will discuss the Midrash, Jewish folk lore, and ethics. All students are welcome.

★ ★ ★

THE CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP have elected their officers for the fall semester. The new officers are Kim Wadsworth, secretary and vice-IOC representative; Rhonda Duitsman, treasurer; Bonnie Vail, IOC representative; and Mike Litteken, public relations man.

The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in P 104. All students are welcome.

★ ★ ★

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, designed for people hooked on food, will meet Tuesday in FL 107.

Street Cleaning...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

10 mile long cleaning routes. "There was no route we could swap with," said Longley. The current street cleaning routes will be reviewed after July 1, 1976, when the next fiscal year begins. At this time, Longley explained, the requests for changes will be considered.

"When the new budget goes into effect there might be a change. We have done it before," he said.

Jim Winters, field deputy for Bernardi, said that when the letter denying the request reaches Bernardi's office, he and Bernardi will review the reasons for the denial and decide whether it is justified.

Donald H. Brunet, dean of administrative services and original petitioner for the change, said he would continue his attempts to have the hours changed.

When notified Bernardi's request would be denied, Brunet said his next move would be to solicit the support of the Board of Trustees.

Feeling Valley College's situation is being ignored, he hopes with backing from the Board enough pressure can be generated to have the hours changed before July 1976.

Lawrence C. Jones, director of the Bureau of Street Maintenance, said, "We have the same problem at practically all schools."

"It would be nice to send a sweeper to an individual street at a particular time, but we don't have the men or equipment," he explained.

The street cleaning routes are originally chosen after requests have been received to have the street cleaned and a survey of the area is made.

In the survey, if a street is found to have a minimum average of 25 percent of its parking spaces filled in a 24 hour period, then the street is put on a special budget for posting restrictive parking.

The budget is sent to the City Council for approval each year. After approval of the budget, the street cleaning coordinators map out the routes, determining the time and day the streets will be posted for restrictive parking and cleaned.

The parking restrictions were placed on Burbank Boulevard on August 19, and the first request to have the hours changed was sent by Brunet on August 26.

On September 19, Carl C. Widener, general superintendent of the street maintenance division, sent Brunet a letter turning down his request. In it he cited "the expense involved" with changing routes, and the "heavy parking from adjacent multiple residence units" during the night as his reasons.

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